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SABBATH BELLS.

BY MRS. ESLING.

Those Sabbath bells! those Sabbath bells! How solemnly they sound ! And what a holy influence They seem to shed around !

They lure us with a pleasant peal, To many a hallowed spot ; To scenes, that our too truant feet Have suddenly forgot.

Their music hath a melody, A gentleness of tone ; ouften'd namesta In Sabbath bells alone.

They come as pleading voices sent. Love-mission'd from on high, To lead our thoughts from things of earth To things above the sky.

They break upon the listening car, In the still Sabbath morn, With a soft chiming unity, Like something heavenly born.

They whisper thro' my casement now, Those sweet mysterious swells ; Blest is the home within the sound Of holy Sabbath bells.

EBLECTED TALE.

THE BEGGAR OF SAN MARC.

BY MRS. C. H. BUTLER.

CHAPTER 1. WITH the lightness and grace of a bird apon the wing, a gondola cleft the limpid vaters of the Giudecca, and darting swiftly through hundreds of the same beautiful craft, gliding to the music of the gondoliers, swept up to the stairs of the Piazzetta San Marc; and, two gentlemen debarking from it, mingled with the motley throng which rowded the marble pavement of the square. Threading their way through the gay multitude, they passed on to the church of San Marc. They entered beneath the porch over which stand the four famed horses of Lysippus, once the pride of Constantinople, seeming as if curbed by some invisible power, to restrain their fiery leap upon the rich pavement below, and ascended to the tower, from which they might command a view

of the whole magnificent scene. It was the sunset hour. Sunset in Vence, of which poets have sung, and painters, with pencils dipped, as it were, in the gorgeous beauty of the clouds, have attempted to portray! The long sweep of the canals, and the broad lagunes, beat by their thousand oars, broke in golden flakes under the rich glow of sunset. "The deep-dyed Brenta," with its walled palaces, the green trees of the Lido, and the wide Adriatic beyond, on which the white sails of countless gallevs, like sea-gulls, dipped to the gentle breeze, the cloud-like shore of Italy, afar, he Alpine mountains, a glorious base worthy the glorious heavens which they seemed to uplift, and then, below them, Venice herself, with her splendid palaces and towers, her glittering spires, and the graceful arch of her bridges, like chains of filigree gold, linking these islands of the sea into one magnificent gem,-all combined to render the scene too lovely for expression, and the two strangers (Americans) for some time stood speechless with its glorious beau-

"Was there ever a scene more beautiful than this?" at length one of them exclaimed; "and yet it is impossible to view it, fair as it is, without a feeling of melancholy; for too surely has decay fastened upon this magnificent city, 'throned upon her hundred isles.' Her palaces, her churches, her superb towers and turrets are gradually crumbling into ruin, and, ere many years, malaria, with its poison drawn from the slimy canals and lagunes, wil drive hence her inhabitants!" " But.

With the Rialto, Shylock and the Moor, And Pierre, cannot be swept or worn away-The keystones of the arch! Though all were o'er, For us repeopled were the solitary shore;"" replied his companion, "the memory of her

inthrop," said Irving. "Is not that the "He surely will not remain here much in emerald? And how the bright bosom perhaps, a more favorable opportunity may of the Adriatic heaves in this golden light, is if conscious of her wedded greatness; hough now.

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'The Bucentaur's lies rotting unrestored!'' offer to address him;" and, with this con- walls and theofty ceiling were beautifully guard. As briefly as possible, I explained upon the opposite bank of which was a

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and still wish to look again. But we must old man. not forget that we have promised to accompany Mary to the opera."

we shall soon reach our hotel."

cloak half falling from his shoulders, yet "Come home, dear father; you have you on the floor of Congress yet! thus solicited charity. Irving dropped a tongue. small coin in the cap, and passed on in si-

By this time the square of San Marc was Turks, and Albanians, promenading the Rialto will refresh you; come, father." pacious area, or gathered about the brilliantly decorated cafes; while from the gondoure, the song of the gondolier mingled exclaiming : with the notes of the guitar.

"Winthrop, did you observe that old man who just now demanded our charity?"

"I did not. Beggars are so common detect them all," was the repiv.

vinced. I know not why it is, but I cannot have disgraced you. Yes, Isola, I-I, a pear to me one of exceeding leveliness," we go?" wrong not to have spoken with him, or at that shames the noble blood which courses Mrs. Windfrop. "After breakfast, we Very well, I will be with you." by the miserable dole of a ducatoon?"

some lordly patrician begging his bitter where as princes my fathers trod! Go." oread ?'" said Winthrop.

endured, ere yielding to this galling ne- ty have me go forth alone. Oh no; come, which the reader is already acquainted; the reply. cessity! Among these lofty palaces where dear father, let us go together." once, perhaps, his ancestors proudly ruled, ne, their descendant, born to command, turned from her. now stalks a beggar and an alien beneath their crumbling arches. I tell you, Winthrop, that Darius, chained to his victor's car, suffered no greater humiliation than the pride of a highborn, noble spirit thus subdued by poverty! I must once more

seek the old man, and repair my error." "Not to-night, Irving. See, here is our gondola; come, or we shall be late."

"Push off-don't wait for me; I will oin you in half an hour, or meet you at the opera," he answered.

"No, Charles, if you are determined to go I will go with you. I have no idea of trusting you alone, to the chance of a stietto in your breast," said Winthrop.

"Nonsense, Winthrop; go home to Mary, who, I dare say, from our long absence, has been imagining us for the last half hour victims to some 'Bandit of Venice.' will soon be with you."

The suggestion that by longer delay he might cause undue anxiety to his young over the thronged waters in the direction of desperation! Come, my daughter, we had all evidently drank a little too much of mistress.

Doges, her grave senators, her richly freight- steps, and once more entered the church, ten; come, Isola!" ed argosies, oblivion may bury with the whose vastness had now become more dim crumbling ruins around us, yet the genius and solemn in the evening shadows which of Shakespeare and Otway has rendered were gathering up her splendours in their from the pavement, and placed it gently other side of the young girl. Venice imperishable. So long as the world stealthy arms. And there stood the old stands, Shylock and the moor will here hold man still; his noble head bowed upon his movement revealing some new grace; and bright eyes. Come, a zechin for a peep, were these last the only things which imbreast, and his attitude one of deep mental then, hand in hand, the old man and his my pretty Signorina !' exclaimed a cavalier, parted an air of holiness to this meagre I sat up all night to finish, hoping to sell Look yonder, Irving," continued the misery. Although so urgent to relieve, yet child went forth together, followed at a lit- rudely attempting to draw aside her veil. apartment, for old age and maiden purity them that I might procure a little food for at speaker; "see what a glow rests on Irving hesitated in what manner to make the distance by Irving, who, forgetful of all Rhætian Alps, which, even as we gaze, his presence and intent known to the ob- engagements, sought only to learn the his- man had prostrated him." ject of his kindness; and the longer he tory of the two beings in whom he had be-Like Venice herself, you would say, paused, still more difficult it seemed.

Atmenian isle we see to the right, so like longer; I will observe his movements, and,

* The state galley, in which the Doge of Venice annually wedded the Adriatic, by throwing a

chastened moonlight. But I am ready; knees, or prostrate upon his face before the the proud pance of a Venetian noble. image of some saint.

lapis lazuli, agate, and jasper, united in pic- cealed himself, when the graceful figure of Prima Donna last evening, tures of glittering mosaic. Lost in cona voung girl like and glided to the spot where ted by him, and glided to the spot where ted by him, and glided to the spot where ted by him, and at length overcome aisles, so splendidly paved and canopied, the old man stood so heedless of all that And, pray, where were you? Robert Mary. adorned on either side with columns of was passing around him. Stealing one arm came home with some romantic story about "Yes, I think you have escaped narrow on the couch, and sleep, like a gentle mothporphyry, and were about to emerge once around his neck, in low tones she seemed an old beggar at San Mare; but, ah, broth- ly," added her husband; "a broil with a er, enfolded her. The splash of oars, and more upon the open square, when the at- to speak words of tender affection. The er, I doubt him; confess now, was it not party of hot-headed, inebriate Venetians, is the near rippling of the water suddenly tention of Charles Irving was arrested by old man raised his head, a faint smile for some charming Signora, who, with her no such trifling matter. I advise you to be aroused the gazella, who had remained mothe figure of an old man leaning against an instant broke through the cloud of des- dark, fathomless eye, thus wiled you away more wary in future, nor be led by any such tionless, watching the slumbers of her misone of the pillars. Although his cap held pair which was settled on his brow, he from us?" out before him denoted him a mendicant, looked at the young girl sadly, but fondly, "Ah, true, Charles," said Winthrop, pretty girls again, at least, so long as we imbued with human instinct, how grateful

held in graceful folds over one arm, his left me a long time! I have been so weary silver locks, his furrowed brow, and his without you; come, father !" said the swered ong white beard resting on his breast, he young girl in the soft, musical Venetian

the bitter reply.

thronged with Venetians, Austrian soldiers, ens, and the cool evening breeze upon the he was no common beggar!"

The old man clasped his hands, and raising them above his head, he groaned aloud; as which swept to the piazzetta to debark then, suddenly dashing his cap upon the though greatly interested in the old man and his daughter, but not were met by a party of rude men, and exor rec'ive their freights of beauty and pleas- pavement, he stamped upon it passionately, before his levely child appeared upon the enough so, my dear brother, for me to con- asperated by an insult offered to me, my

> "Senseless tool of my shame, I could her." rend you in pieces, and strike off the serville hand which held you to receive the beggar's mite!"

"Father! dear father!" cried Isola in his arm.

"In the words of Byron, he was, perhaps forth as a beggaf. Ay, Isola, a beggar- ventures."

"I fear so," replied Irving. " Ah, who you mean not so-it is late-the Piazza ending, at least, to me," replied Irving. can tell the struggle of that old man's heart; and the Rialto are already thronged with

But the old man waved his hand, and

looked up, beseechingly into his face.

his hand upon her beautiful head:

MEANWHILE, Irving rapidly retraced his let all but paternal love and duty be forgot to the arm of her father, who, drawing most lifelike and perfect symmetry, also in the public walks of Venice !

upon his white head-every action, every come so much interested.

CHAPTER III.

So saying, the two gentlemen left the Not many moments had Irving thus con- pleasure, I assure you, in not hearing the to conduct me back to the hotel."

yet there was such an air of dignity about and then, without speaking, he motioned "what became of you? And did you find remain in Venice. him as seemed to belie his vocation. Not her to leave him, and sank again into the the old man again who called forth such a my, were a more noble look, as, with his presence had momentarily aroused him. have heard him, Mary? We must have sue the adventure," replied Irving.

"Yes, I found him standing where we had left him; and, I have gathered enough small as it is," answered Irving. "I will claimed. "Ah, Guiseppe, I feared you "Home, Isola; we have no home!" was from a conversation which I overheard be- haunt San Marc's by day, and the Rialto might not come to-day-my poor father!" tween the old man and his daughter, to con- by night, and something assnres me, I shall "Holy Mother! what has happened, "Lean on me, father; the twilight deep- vince me that my suspicions were correct; be successful."

so!" interrupted Mary, laughing.

"Young and beautiful, of course ?"

come from none but youthful lips; and think, the Armenian Isle." "This was no common beggar I am con- "Call me no longer father, Isola; for I light of the church, her countenance ap- liberty," lismiss him from my thoughts. I fear I did Foscarino, have this day stooped to a deed Schira quitaninterest me, Charles, " said

the darkness hide my shame : let me not go my sketch, you can repeat to me your ad- said :

"Alone, father, alone! Holy Virgin, soon told, and have a very unsatisfactory I am fearful something will befall him."

and then continued :

"I do not remember, my dear sister, and throwing back the light scarf or veil old man, and the tender affection of his another quarter of the city. note that the upturned countenance of the cause you. I left the church as they did, closed; but, if sleeping, the contraction of bursting into tears. young Venetian was one of great beauty; and kept my way a few paces behind them. his brow still denoted suffering. Kneeling "Courage, Signorina, it may not be so and, indeed, the shadows which fell so soft- After leaving the Piazza San Marc, the old by his side was Isola, tenderly bathing his bad as all that !" answered the gondolier, ly around her served but to enhance her man and his daughter, keeping as remote temples, half-suppressed sobs heaving her striving to conceal his emotion. "Thank loveliness in his eyes. More than ever in- as possible from the crowd, passed along gentle bosom, and the tears, in large liquid the Virgin, Guiseppe has a few ducats terested by the scene, he scarcely dared the narrow callas and the numerous small drops, resting upon her long brown eyelash- still-here they are, Signorina; now tell to breathe, lest his presence might be be- bridges which traverse this strange city, es. She was very pale, and her features, me what I can do for you." and emerged at length upon the Rialto. - lovely as they were, seemed as if sharpen- "Guiseppe, you have a wife and chil-Clasping the withered hand of the old Here their steps became slower, and the ed by famine. Her luxuriant golden tress- dren," answered Isola; "I cannot take more besought him in her sweet, thrilling to inhale the cool evening wind; and I, of virgin innocence to the fair girl, while my poor father. O! if he should die, Guitones to leave the church and accompany also, fearful of being observed, slackened her dress, although of the most humble ma- seppe-if he should die !" her. As the eyes of her father caught the my pace, keeping within the shadow of the terial, was yet arranged with a natural ease "Don't weep, dear Signorina" said Guiimploring expression of her features, his arches. It happened, unfortunately, that and grace, to which no studied form of seppe, wiping a tear from his own eye, "I countenance relaxed its sternness, he placed just before we reached the termination of fashion could have lent a charm. the bridge, a party of gay masquers issued | Crouching at her side was a small tame bring a little wine, too, for the Signorewill return to our desolate home. Perish their favourite wine. I saw Isola hastily On a little table which stood near the bed pride, perish all vain memories of the past! conceal her features, and cling more closely were several wax figures, moulded in the father yesterday, for my sake, begged alms himself proudly up, stood still to let the clusters of fruit and flowers of the same "Blessed Virgin! what do I hear! and Isola drew the cloak of the old man more revellers pass. I involuntarily hastened my facile material, true in form and colour to I, wretch that I am, have both eaten and closely about his shoulders, lifted his cap footsteps, and, unperceived, stood on the the very perfection of nature. At the head drunk while my noble lord was starving!"

ed Mary, catching his arm.

the Grand Canal of Venice, and in imme- helpless child. The noise attracted the no- had fanned its opening petals. diate view of the Rialto, our party of Amer- tice of the police, and in a few moments we This window, the only one, looked down mistress, but they cannot love thee more ican travellers were at breakfast. The were surrounded by a body of the Austrian upon the dark, sluggish waters of a lagune,

"So many pleasant memories crowd clusion, Irving retired a few steps, and gli- frescoed, and supported by pillars richly the facts to the commander, who, learning long row of dilapidated dwellings, from around this enchanted spot," said Win- ding behind a column, where he was him- gilt and carve; the furniture, although fa- I was an American, courteously allowed which old beds and tattered garments prothrop, "that we might linger here for hours, self unseen, still continued to watch the ded and work still bore evident marks of me to pass; but on looking for those whom truded through the pointed windows, and its former eleance, when those, now moul- I wished should share the privilege with half-naked children were paddling in the The church was now nearly deserted; a dering in the tomb, whose portraits hung me, they had unaccountably disappeared. slimy waters. In strange contrast to the few persons only were strolling listlessly up tarnished and neglected against the walls, Imagine my chagrin and my regret !- poverty of the apartment I have described, "True; and yet I would gladly tarry and down the long aisle, and here and there moved through those splendid rooms in life With those winding streets or alleys leading was the long flight of rich marble steps, here and view this beautiful scene in the a solitary worshiper was seen upon his and beauty. The Hotel R - was once from the Rialto, I was wholly unacquainted, supported by heavily carved pillars leading and, of course, could not pursue my search; down to the lagune from the story above, "My dear Charles, you lost a very great indeed, I was obliged to procure a guide, and parading themselves, as it were, direct-

my L. Harren my dear brother, your

Coriolanus, on the hearthstone of his ene- same desponding attitude from which her burst of eloquence from you? You should the truth, I am very much disposed to pur- ded, and mooring his light craft, the gon-

Irving bowed to this compliment, and an- one chance in a thousand that you will ment. Slight as was the noise he made, it ever meet the old patrician again."

"Well, I will take even that one chance,

"His daughter; sh ha! Charles, I said are a very headstrong, foolish fellow!" and gazing anxiously upon the old man. said Mary. "I confess, what you have told "Alas, Guiseppe, I fear my father is very "Well, Mary, I will not deny that al- me has greatly moved my sympathies for ill! Last night in crossing the Rialto, we scene, I was still more so after I had seen sent that you should expose yourself a se- father struck one of them a blow-" cond time to so much danger. Come, I must lay my commands upon you; this ruffians-would they could taste my stilet-"Young, I am certain," answered Irving morning, you remember, we proposed visit- to?' exclaimed Guiseppe, setting his teeth, "for a voice so musical and sweet, could ing the Ducal Palace, and this afternoon, I and half drawing the weapon from his bos-

here, that the eyes of Argus would fail to terror, and placing her hand gently upon I think, also most beautiful. Her form "I will accompany you to the Palace, "They attacked my father," continued was grace itself; and, as seen in the dim Mary, but this afternoon I must claim my Isola, "as regardless of his old age as they

"At eleven."

CHAPTER IV.

"Isola, my fair, my lovely child, image from one of the cafes, and with loud songs gazella, its graceful head resting upon its -it may revive him." wife, decided at once the argument. Win- of your sainted mother, you have subdued and boisterous laughter, came directly slender fore-feet, and its large brown eyes, throp sprang into the gondola, and, waving me! No, I will not forsake you! May toward us, separating themselves in such a with an expression of human affection, fixed Isola, catching his arm, "that for two days his hand to his friend, was borne swiftly God forgive the rash act I meditated in my way as to fill up the whole passage. They upon the pale countenance of its young we have not tasted food ?"

> of the bed was suspended an ebony cruci- cried Guiseppe, beating his breast. "'Ha! ha! mia bella! don't hide your fix, at the foot a picture of the Virgin; nor "This morning," continued Isola, "I "In one moment a blow from the old were there and hallowed it. In the win- my dear father when he should awake, for dow stood a little vase, in which one solita- in the fray last night, even the little sum "O Charles, you frighten me!" exclaim- ry flower was blooming. It looked sickly which charity had bestowed upon us, was and pining, as it were for a purer atmos- lost-but no one would buy-I could not "A scene of wild tumult followed," pro- phere, although so carefully and tenderly beg, Guiseppe-alas! My poor little ga-In a spacious apartment, whose arched ceeded Irving, "in which of course, I bore cherished by Isola. Poor Isola! it had zella, she must not starve—take her—perwindows overlooked the sunlit waters of my part, in defence of the old man and his been watered by her tears, and her sighs haps some one will buy her, who can take

ly by the window.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

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For some time, no sound broke the with weariness, the head of Isola sank upfoolish impulse, to run after old men and tress, and appearing to understand, as if a few moment's repose would prove to her.

"Thank you, Winthrop, but, to tell you Beneath the window a gondola softly glidolier, springing quickly up the steps, gent-"Nonsense, Charles! why there is not ly opened the door and entered the apartawoke Isola.

"Blessed Virgin, I thank thee!" she ex-

Signorina: what ails the Signore?" cried "And something assures me that you the gondolier, hastily approaching the bed

" Diavolo! insult you Signorina! The

"At what hour do were reckless of the sacred feeling which dictated the blow, and Heaven knows what would have become of us, had it not been for a stranger who interfered in our behalf, least I should not have insulted his pride through your veins! Leave me, Isola; let will go on to the balcony, and while I finish As her brother left the balcony, Mary and with noble generosity defended us .-Ah, Guiseppe, I shudder now to think what "My dear Robert, what can we do to might have been my fate, but for his time-"My adventures, I am sorry to say, are end this romance Charles has engaged in? ly assistance! It was fortunate, perhaps, that the arrival of the police put an end to "You cannot stop him, Mary; he is too the affray; but I could not even stop to He then related what transpired between headstrong for that. Let him alone, he pour out my thanks to this generous stranthe sufferings, mental and physical, he has the gaiety of Venice. You would not sure the old man and Isola at San Marc, with will soon tire of his fruitless search," was ger, for my father drew me hastily away from the spot. It was with difficulty we reached our home, my father seemed so While this scene was taking place in the weak and exhausted, and then, Guiseppe, that my feelings were ever more wrought Hotel R, a very different one, and yet he sank into the same state in which you Then Isola fell on her knees before him, upon than at the distress of that venerable nearly connected with it, was enacting in now see him. I fear he has received some severe internal injury. What shall I dowhich had before concealed her features, child. I felt irresistibly impelled to follow Stretched upon a low pallet in one cor- without money-without friends,-must I them, forgetful both of my engagement, ner of a small stifling apartment, was the see my poor father die for want of care and It was still light enough for Irving to and of the anxiety my long absence might old beggar of San Marc. His eyes were proper nourishment?" exclaimed Isola,

man, she pressed it tenderly to her lips; and young girl unloosed the veil which she had es, gathered in a knot upon the top of her what is theirs-only if you could bring then, as she knelt there at his feet, once hitherto held closely about her face, as if beautifully formed head, were as a crown hither a physician, perhaps he could help

will instantly go in search of one-I will

"Wine! do you know, Guiseppe," cried

" Holy Mother !"

"And that driven to despair, my poor

better care of her than her unfortunate

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THE STEAMSHIP CANADA, bringing 7 days later news from Europe, arrived as Halifax on Monday last.

The Queen is still sojourning in the Highlands. The Lord Lieutenant of Ireland has commenced a tour to the North. with the view of ascertaining the condition of the agricultural and manufacturing operations of that district. Great preparations have been made for his reception in Belfast The recent government appointments of his excellency have given great satisfaction, and altogether Lord Clarendon appears to have become rather popular in Ireland. The repeal agitation has been again revived by O'Connell; but the attempt proves almost an abortion. The Irish Tenant League for the enforcement of tenant rights is beginning to attract considerable attention in both England and Ireland, and all parties are fully impressed with the necessity of placing the law of landlord and tenant on a more equitable footing than it has been.

The effect which the death of the Ex-King of the French will have on European politics, has been the theme of much discussion in English papers, and it is generally thought that the event will have the effect of rousing the latent ambition of the Prince de Joinville. The dispute now pending in the Bourbon family will, it is thought, be healed, and a united effort made to place him at the head of the French Republic.

The proceedings of Congress at Washington have also attracted considerable attention, and the engrossment by the Senstrongly condemned.

The crops have been nearly all harvested, and it is now confidently asserted that there will be at least an average crop of grain, and that the potato crop was much sounder than was anticipated.

THE BUTCHER HAYNAU On Wednesday last received a slight indication of the regard which the English people entertain for him. He arrived at London on Monday, and on Wednesday, having previously received a letter of introduction from Baron Rothschild, in which the Baron styles Haynau as his "particular friend," he went Perkins, & Co. Haynau was accompanied by his aid de camp, and interpreter. According to the regular practice of visiters, they were requested to sign their names in a book in the office, after which they crossed the yard with one of the clerks. On covered that one of the visiters was no other than Marshal Haynau, the late commander of the Austrian forces during the attack upon the unfortunate Hungarians.

General and his companions had escaped the yard, nearly all the laborers and drayer," and other epithets of an alarming na- the House adjourned. ture to the Marshal.

The Marshal finding how matters stood, and likely to get a warm reception from the stordy brewers, thought prudence the better part of valor, and began to beat a retrent; but this was not so easily done .-The attack was commenced by throwing truss of straw upon his head, - after which grain and missiles of every kind were freely bestowed upon him. The men next struck his hat over his eyes, and hustled him from all directions. His clothes were torn off his back. The Marshal's companions were treated with equal violence.

The party finally succe ded in reaching the entrance gate, but no sooner had they made their exit, than a crowd of coal heavers, who waited for his highness, seized upon him. He was pelted, struck with every available missile, and even dragged along by his moustache, which afforded ample facilities from its excessive length.

Still buttling with his assailants, he ran. in a frantic manner along the bank side, until he came to "The George" public house, where he ran up stairs and concealed himself in a small closet. The furious mob rushed in after him, threataning to do for the Austrian Butcher; but fortunately trict of Columbia was considered, when for him they did not succeed in discover- an amendment moved by Mr. Hale coning his retreat. Ultimately the police came templating the abolition of Slavery in the except a portion along the front edges. As only nine men are able to work at a to his rescue, and he was removed in a po- District of Columbia, was negatived-Yeas lice barge to the other end of the city.

This assault has been the subject of comment in nearly all the London and Provincial papers. And whilst the minority bill passed, granting the right of way and agree in condemning the act, still they donations of lands to aid in the construcfrankly admit that the presence of so dis- tion of a railroad from Chicago to Mobile, reputable a character in England was a was laid on the table. provocation great enough to excuse even a Mr. Harris, of Illinois, moved that Hon. greater outrage.

wire on improved principles.

The firm of Morris & Co., cotton mer-

Tuesday on another provincial tour, com-

mencing with Cherbourg. France is rapidly improving in general

in finding sufficient hands for work, wages Montgomery, A, was amended and passed, with that fearful velocity. Though very man of undouted veracity, gives a statehave risen to a price never before given. of importance relative to the positions of Appropriation bill.

the armies, or to the settlement of the dispute, has occurred this week.

induce the German powers to join a grand should be a subject of loud complaint. decided.

Hong Kong.

had been put down.

31st CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Saturday, September 14. ported a bill to preserve peace with the In- his home in Charlestown sterday, fell in ters :dian tribes in California, which, after amend- with a fair looking boy on e bridge, whom Indian agents at \$3,000 was passed.

soldiers not hitherto provided for.

The President laid before the Senate the Rev. Mr. Garley's report on Liberia, com- boy was really a girl in bos clothes.

nunicated by the Secretary of State. nia, relating to the public lands, the gold year, and having no relaties alive except man head to average ten pounds, this float mines and placers, survey of the coast, a a brother residing in Frane, she resolved will support eight adults with their heads

Slave Trade in the District of Columbia, places. Having received eletter from her them away. If promiscuously thrown over-

question being upon concurring in the light silk dress, an open work straw bonnet or an anchor, or to the steamboat; twenty mendment made by the Senate in Com- and under clothes, for a suit of boys' clothes of these floats would fill but forty cubic feet. mittee, providing penalties for enticing of little value, at a shop in Blackstone and admit of compact stowage. They

port, that in the judgement of the Commit- meet him at the "Eastern depot in France." attempt any legislation altering the exist- ble Greenleaf of Charleston, and was pro- ted to save one hundred persons from drowning duties on imports.

nays 93. After a motion from Mr. Brooks to have run away from her home, and ate of the Fugitive Slave bill has been to re-consider, Mr. Thompson of Mississip- invented the above story to avoid being ster. We have never seen anything more member) were in the habit of riding at the a while, however, quiet was restored, and pi moved to lay the whole subject on the known .- Boston Atlas. table, which was agreed to, 93 to 92.

The bill to supply deficiencies in the pay and mileage of members was taken up, a narrow escape vesterday, near Schenec when the House refused to concur in the unity. As the train was approaching the able to see the wish of many to improve of a true tournament, that shooting pistols Senate's amendment, computing the mile- first switch, the Engineer, Norman An- such an occasion, to at a chalk figure in a pistol gallery does to Resurrection.—In the month of July last eage of the delegates and members from drews, observed the switch tender running Oregon and California by the most unusu- from a wood pile near by, toward the switch. ally traveled route. The House then ad- Mr. A. at once supposed that something ourned till Monday.

was reported and made the special order and reversed the breaks with all their to visit the Brewery of Messrs. Barclay, for to-morrow. Mr. Fremont's bill author- power. The firemen, at the same instant izing the appointment of Indian agents for started to disconnect the engine from the California was passed. The Slave trade train; but, seeing that he could not do so bill passed by a vote of 33 to 19.

session, failing, it was discussed for three eight or ten feet deep, inspecting the visiters book, the clerk dis- hours. An amendment to include the offi-

can Indemnity bills were made the order of places on the track, and not a passenger the day for to-morrow. A report in favor was injured in the slightest particular. The It became known all over the Brewery of doubling the present rates of pay for only injury done to the passenger cars was in less than two minutes, and before the public printing was referred to a select com- caused by the concussion when the engine mittee for additional clerk force in the was reversed. the yard, nearly all the laborers and dray-men ran out with brooms and dirt, shout-it on the table 65 to 105, it was referred to best machine on the road, and probably ing out, " Down with the Austrian Butch- the committee of the whole; after which, the most powerful in the State. We are

> WASHINGTON, Tuesday, September 17. SENATE .- On Tuesday, the Oregon land ments, was ordered to be engrossed.

> The chair was authorized to appoint a committee of conference with the house or he deficiency mileage bill.

> The bill relating to swamp lands in Ar kansas, with the amendments, gave rise to discussion, pending which the senate ad ourned.

House. - Several important bills of a lo al character were passed. The bill for bolishing the slave trade in the District of Columbia was then taken up, and after ome unsuccessful attempts to amend from ooth extremes, was passed, 124 to 47.

The Illinois Central Railroad bill, after onsiderable opposition, was passed, 101 to 5. Pending a motion to lay the reconsideration of the vote on the table, the house djourned.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Sept. 18 SENATE .- Mr. Pearce's bill to punish. the enticing away of Slaves in the Dis-8: Navs 41.

House .- The motion made yesterday, to reconsider the vote by which the Senate

A. W. Babbitt be admitted to his seat as a

chants, of Manchester & Calford, have up the bill to pay the instalment of three into a rope which lashed his arm firmly to

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Sept. 19.

Mr. Stanton of Tenn. said the bill appropriat's within a fraction of nine millions and Austria .- Hamburg papers have advi- a half dollars. In a time of profound peace Court New York, in the case of Manuel friends prepared her remains for burial .ces from Vienna of the 29th ultimo, stating the expenses of the Navy have grown to P. Harmony vs. David Mitchell, the jury On Sunday evening, while watchers were that the Russian Cabinet has resolved to this figure, and it is not surprising that it eturned a verdict for 96,000. The plain- in attendance upon the body, she came to

European policy are to be decided, and a and at the same time increase the efficiency in the employ of the United States. Judge town .- Albany Atlas. new basis for the system of States is to be of the Navy. This was to be done in part Nelson charged that under the circumstanby retrenching the number of seamen and ces, the seizure was illegal. The defend-CHINA. - The accounts from China state midshipmen, providing a retired list for in- ant, however has appealed to the Supreme that considerable sickness prevailed at firm officers and the consequent reduction Court. The U. S. Government, we supof provisions. He proposed to divide the pose, stands in the gap in the case. Trade was improving in both Canton naval forces into two squadrons-one for and Hong Kong. In Shanghae commer- the Atlantic and the other for the Pacificcial affairs were not so brisk. The pirates and dwelt upon the advantages and econo- engaged in taking the census of St. Louis, in the prevalence of cholera during this and my of such arrangements.

BY THE MILS.

ment so as to fix the annual salaries of three he suspected might not bwhat his dress indicated. The seeming w was accosted in getting the confession the the apparent

vided for at the Aims House. Her appear- ing. Mr. Vinton moved a substitute, which ance is described as being of small stature was rejected, ayes 93, noes 96. The origi-good looking, full face, scar on each nal resolution was disagreed to-yeas 91, cheek, dark auburn hair. She is supposed

THE EXPRESS TRAIN for the west had was wrong, blew off steam and reversed the engine as forcibly as possible. This pro-WASHINGTON, Monday, September 16. duced a concussion which started the break SENATE .- The Civil and Diplomatic Bill tenders, who instantly flew to their posts, in time to escape, leaped with the engineer The Bounty Land bill was taken up, and from the engine, which was immediately the motion to postpone it for an executive thrown from the track into a ravine about

cers and seamen of the Navy, was adopted, track, and the baggage car on to it. The House. - The Army and Navy and Mexi- passenger cars, however, retained their

> glad to learn that it was but slightly injured and will be on the track to-morrow.

The switch-tender, by whose tion lessill, after a full discussion and some amend. employ of the Company ican early twent years, and this is the first time he has neglected his duty. When he saw what was to happen, he ran for the woods, and has not been seen since.

But for the prompt action of the En ineer and Brakemen, all of whom acted without the usual signals, the result would have been tatally disastrous.

Albany Eve. Journal.

INFERNAL MACHINE .--- The Lancaster Gazette of Saturday last, has the following On Tuesday evening last, G. W. Hunter ound on his door step a box about eight nches square, strongly wrapped with twine and a note lying on the top of the box, directed to Wm. B. Fordnay, Esq. On opening the letter, they learned the box was ntended for Mr. Fordnay, as a remuneration for services rendered at the last court. The twine around the box was then cut nd instead of drawing the sliding lid, the ides of the box were pressed out so that he fid was readily removed by lifting it out.

millions and a quarter of dollars to Mexico the shaft, and in a moment his body fell to FRANCE .- The President started on according to the treaty of Guadaloupe Ho the ground, leaving his arm attached to the nate fatally .- Newark Gaz.

diplomatic Congress to be held at Vienna. He proceeded to show how two millions During the Mexican war his wagons of hope of her recovery. This curious fact

that the population will be about 90,000.

After the consideration of the morning business, the bill for the suppression of the Slave Trade in the District of Columbia.

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> of bitter and unpardonable attacks because he was the spiritual adviser of Dr. Webadvance their peculiar dogmas of faith .-- a modern duel. Dr. Putnam, we believe, discharged his To bear off the ring was no more regardduty to Dr. Webster most faithfully as a ed as evidence of the performer's ability to man, a friend and a christian, and the best win a lady's glove in "a gentle passage at the three or four days that followed, we proof that he did so was seen in the closing arms," than to "ring the bell" now asense of his crime, and of his danger; and resorted to; but, in the name of ancient can make such a theme, the ground work ble burlesque of one of the Fauquier affairs or pull down any religious sect.
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> N. Y. Express.

DANIEL T. WHITE WSa arrested last veek in Syracuse, N. Y., for committing a rape on a little girl 11 years of age. He ery strangely confided the crime to the rirl's mother. The mother told the father, when he went to White's room, made him strip himself, and with a leather strap flogged him until he could hardly stand .-White is now in juil. He is a lame book pedlar, carrying principally religious books.

THE OHIO COLONIZATION SOCIETY has ourchased a tract of territory on the Coast of Africa, with a view of settling it as far as practicable with colored emigrants from landlord handed him a dish of crackers that State. Ohio being on the borders of the slave States, receives a large amount of cunaways and emancipated slaves. In anticipation of future evils from an undue proportion of that class of population, they favor the colonization project as best for both whites and blacks.

BLUE RIDGE TUNNEL .- The great tunel through the Blue Ridge has been fairly commenced and a heavy job it will be .-The workmen have excavated about 70 feet of the main tunnel on the western side of the mountain, and their progress thus the box was completely filled with powder far has been entirely through slate rock .against which several rows of lucifer time, it is slow business, although they natches were nicely arranged, so that the work day and night. It will require four gniting portion of the match pressed hard or five years before this colossal work is gainst the under portion of the lid, which completed. But when it is done, it will be being covered with sand paper, the slightest a monument of Virginia enterprise, and a ttempt to remove it by sliding, would have fountain of trade and prosperity, which canproduced an instantaneous explosion, suf- not be surpassed by any similar work on icient in force for the destruction of human this continent .- Richmond (Va.) Repub.

FORREST THE TRAGEDIAN .- The attor-TERRIBLE ACCIDENT .- On Friday after- nies of Mr. Forrest deny that he had been leave of the Court.

RESTORED TO LIFE .--- The papers in shaft, torn off near to the shoulder. The Chautauque county state, that during the tiff in this case was a Santa Fe trader .- life, and was able to speak .- There is now

THE St. Louis Union learns from those traordinary mortality must be looked for upon you.' the past year.

SAPEGUARDS FOR STEAMBOAT USE .- A CHARGE OF ATTEMPTED RAPE .- A PO- A GRAND CHARGE ON MARKETMEN. correspondent of the National Intelligencer lice Marshal of this city named Christopher The vicinity of Faneuil Hall Market 18 A GIRL IN Bor's Dres-A gentleman suggests the following means of averting Byrnes, was arrested on Monday on the the scene of quite an excitement last night Mr. Bell, from the Indian Committee, re-doing business in this citin returning to the fatal consequences of steamboat disasyears, charging him with an assault and cupier of an outside stand shall pay The means proposed are to provide for battery upon her with intent to commit a cents per day, with the right to hold each vessel a number (proportioned to that rape. From the girl's story, whose name a week. On Saturday night the place of the persons usually on board) of pieces is Sarah Smith, we learn that the officer cleared, and at 12 o'clock on Sunday nie Mr. Davis, of Miss., from the Military to know if he wished emplinent; he replied of dry pine scantling, say six inches square arrested her on Saturday night last, in com-Committee, reported a bill to provide penthat he did and accompani the gentleman and eight feet long, having a four inch hole pany with a woman named Mary Brister, ing week commences. Long before sions for widows of deceased officers and home, at his request. Commicating his bored through the middle, and carefully stopsuspicions to his wife, the ady succeeded ped at each end. This piece of timber will After bringing her as far as the City Hall, streets adjoining were filled with anxion weigh about forty-four pounds, and displace he entited her to go in under the stoop of marketmen, ready for a rush as soon as the two cubic feet, or one hundred and twenty- the building, telling her that was the way chains run across the streets at both end Her name she gave as psephine Caro- four pounds of water; making a difference to the Judge's room. He then attempted of the Market were let down. About twen Mr. Gwinn and Mr. Fremont introduced line Bryant, 15 years of ag from Bangor, of eighty pounds, which will be the load rea number of bills for the benefit of Califor- Maine. Her parents died by cholera last quired to sink it. If we suppose the hu- she resisted, but finally succeeded in ac- guard these chains and to keep order among the suppose the hucomplishing his purpose. He then took her the struggling crowd. Various scheme into the cell and had her locked up. The were resorted to for the purpose of getting light-house system, donations and preempto obtain means to reach im. She came out of water. For convenience of holding affair has created quite an excitement in a good stand. One marketman actual the wholling affair has created quite an excitement in a good stand.

FAUQUIER SPRINGS TOURNAMENT .- The a good position, with plenty of leisure sual display of mock chivalry came off at bring on the remainder of his wagon, the Fauquier Springs on the 4th inst., with Another had placed himself in the from a due array of knights and ladies fair, six ranks, with his wagon, but was not posses ady judges and three gentlemen counsel- ed of a horse. There was a good deal

round ring is appropriately called a "tour- and dragged the front wheels only to tee of Ways and Means, it is inexpedient to She was placed in the hands of Consta- everything, twenty floats might be estima- nament." It is doubtless a manly exercise, good place, leaving the rest of the wage and may serve to exhibit the skill of the to block up the progress of his adversarie riders in horsemanship, though failure is The rush when the chains were let don no just proof of deficiency. Nor does it was tremendous. Horses were gallone REV. DR. PUTNAM has been the subject want autiquity for its sanction. The real down the street at a furious rate, wagen knights of the olden time (as any reader of were overturned, and for a time it seems Sir Philip Sydney's "Arcadia" will re- as if serious accidents would occur. Ale gross or bigoted than some of these secta- ring, as a mode of keeping themselves and the unsuccessful aspirants retired, hoping rian assaults. The foot of the gallous is their horses in practice, and of acquiring for better luck the next time. certainly a most unprofitable place to carry steadiness of aim and arm. But the sport on a religious controversy, and it is lament- bore about the same relation to the jousts

hours of the life of the deceased, -in his days is taken as a proof that a man can hearty repentance for his crime, in his de- face the muzzle of a loaded pistol, and "at the Illinois shore below the city, and t ire to make all possible atonement for his the word," put a ball through his antagooffence, and in his prayer for mercy and nist's heart. It is no small abuse of terms forgiveness to the God of all grace. What and of history, than, to speak of such harmother or what better evidence would the less plays, as are common at our watering over, and readily corroborated the recei loubting have that Dr. Putnam discharged places, as feats of chivalry. If riding at nition. By mutual consent, a large number his duty as a christian, our own opinion is the ring be deemed a pleasant way of taking of friends and acquaintances finally account that he labored most earnestly and most and giving amusement, at the Springs, successfully to bring Dr. Webster to a there can be no valid objection to its being the confession of his guilt, and the manner and modern chivalry, we protest against ily, and himself was only thought of to t n which he bore his punishment, is a proof the thing's being called a "Tournament," t once of Dr. Putnam's faithfulness and and the performers " Knights." We nevhe power and efficacy of the religion which er hear the misnomers, without recalling he taught. We do not envy the man who the late John Hampden Pleasants' admiraof an argument upon which to bolster up in which he faithfully chronicled the exploits at a Brunswick "Gander Pulling."

> 'WELL, I GUESS NOT.'-A toper so time since, says an exchange, went into a bar room in the western part of the State, where it is unlawful to sell liquor, and called for something to drink.

Richmond Times.

'We don't sell liquor,' said the law abidng landlord; 'but we will give you a glass and then if you want a cracker, we will sell it to you for three cents!

'Very well,' said the customer, 'hand

down the decanter.' The 'good creature' was handed down, and our hero took a stiff 'horn,' when, turning around to depart, the unsuspecting with the remark.

'You'll buy a cracker?'

'Well, no,' said the customer, 'I guess not,' you sell 'em too dear; I can get lots 'em five or six for a cent anywhere else.'

INDIA RUBBER FLUTE .- The editor of the New York Tribune has been shown an tives, under the impression, most probable India rubber eight-keyed flute, made in that they had themselves removed from S city by a Mr. Badger. The material of which the flute is composed, has been chemically prepared, and takes as fine a New Orleans. Acting on the suggesting polish as tortoise shell, which it strongly of some bystanders who seemed confider resembles. A musical gentleman having the Turk would overtake the other boath tested its tone, pronounces it fully equal to fore she would reach Jefferson Barrack those made of wood and ivory, while it is more durable and cannot be cracked or in any way effected by the weather.

FIRE .- The engine house of the New Bedford and Taunton railroad, situated a short distance north of the depot on Pearl street, was discovered to be on fire last the next. In the "Crescent City" the evening about 8 o'clock. The fire had met, took passage immediately on some of made such progress before the alarm was er steamer for St. Louis, and, as we before given, that, notwithstanding the fire de- said, reached our city yesterday, both The submarine telegraph between Calais delagate from the territory of Utah, and at noon a young man named Edward Murphy, arrested and held to bail on a charge of partment was promptly upon the spot all and Dover has broken already. The wire the instance of Mr. Ashmun the motion employed in the machine works of Mr. Geo. some attempt or threat to commit violence efforts to arrest it were unavailing, and the gave way through chafing on a rock, with- was laid on the table, Babbitt not having H. Renton, in High street, was attempting on his wife. The only arrest made of Mr. entire combustible portion of the building in about 200 yards of the French shore. been elected, since the law creating the to put a strap upon the drum, when by Forrest, was upon a writ called a "nc exe- was destroyed, leaving only the four stone Arrangements are making for relaying the government for that territory was passed. some mistake, his shirt sleeve caught upon at," and the only bail given by or required walls standing. Fortunately the building character, Mr. Jones." The House went into Committee of the the shaft, and in a few revolutions tore the of him was his individual bond that he contained only one locomotive, which was Whole on the state of the Union, and took whole shirt from his body, forming itself would not depart from the state without the removed without damage. A small stationary engine and a quantity of wood were butter-nut I ever saw. Standing close destroyed .- N. B. Mercury, 13th.

INCENDIARY CONVICTED .- At Taunton. shaft was making about 90 revolutions a last two or three weeks, there has been David Leonard has been convicted of set-SENATE .- The bill in favor of granting minute, and it is supposed that he must much sickness caused by dysentery, in the ting fire to several barns in Attleboro' .trade, and in consequence of the difficulty land for a Railroad from Pensacola to have been hurled at least 45 times around town of Westfield, in that county. A gentle- Sentence was postponed on account of his House. In Committee of the Whole on comfortable this morning, the physicians ment of the following extraordinary occur- against one Cunningham, who instigated DENMARK AND THE DECHES. - Nothing the State of the Union, took up the Navy are of opinion that his injuries may termiing and family, was taken sick with the ham had a grudge against Daggett, whose dysentery on Tuesday last. She died on barn was burnt for justice done him by Mr. IMPORTANT LAW SUIT .- In the U. S. Saturday afternoon, and her parents and Daggett in his capacity as a magistrate on a prosecution for liquor selling. - Traveller.

> The MURDERERS in Connecticut have been sentenced at Lichfield as follows :--

"That you be remanded to the parish them rails that every time the hogs got At this Congress the pending questions of and three quarters of dollars can be saved, goods were seized by defendant, who was has produced quite an excitement in the from whence you came, and that, on the they found themselves in the pasture again second Friday of July next, in the year of our Lord 1851, between the hours of 10 o'-THE CITY REGISTER of St. Lous has clock in the morning and 2 o'clock in the made a statement to the U. S. Marshal, afternoon of that day, each of you, Benja- in a deplorable condition, and upon in St. Louis, from June 1, 1849, to June 1, Menasseth, be hanged by the neck until be made. The farmers were anticipating 1850, is just 7,364. The fact of this ex- you are dead. And may God have mercy a scarcity and high prices.

> It appears that Balcomb did not save himself by turning State's evidence

to an arch running from South Market of twelve struck, he soon had his wheels jeering by those who had horses, at i With all deference to the judges of those small chance the pedestrian would have we cannot think this riding furiously at a however, the fellow slipped out a lynch put

Boston Traveller, 16th.

ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE, - Singula German named Henry Sposser, who h ed with his family in the suburbs, starte in a vegetable cart for the city, and durit neither seen nor heard from. At the en of that time, a body was found floating ner inquest was held, at which several of the witnesses identified it as the body of the missing Sposser. The family were take panied the melancholy burthen to its fin resting place. Sposser's effects were a terwards sold or distributed among the fan nourned for his untimely end.

Yesterday while a younger member he family sat behind his stand at the Nort Market, quietly distributing his vegetable among the buyers, he was tapped on the shoulder, and turning, found himself fac to face with his supposed deceased brother Henry Sposser! To astonish the boy all more, a stranger who held Sposser by the arm, in dress, height, features, and expres sion of countenance resembled him to the life-the graveyard apparently had made a extraordinary arithmetical calculation, pu ting down one and turning out two. I a long while the boy refused to recognis his brother, but by dint of persuasions, b consented to accompany him with his frien

home, where the following explanation e

sued :

It seemed that after reaching the city, o the day he was missed, Sposser had occ sion to go to the Levee, where, while was watching a New Orleans steamer th was backing out, and just as the boat h fairly rid herself of the surrounding flee he recognized his brother (newly arrive from Germany) sitting on her after guard Spite of all his shouts and gesticulations stop her, the steamer continued on h course, and Sposser had at least the mo fication to know that his brother was lea ing the city without having seen his re Louis. The Grand Turk, lying by, b raised steam and was also about to start Sposser went aboard and in another fi

minutes was on his way down the river. The two steamers, however, unfortunate for him, seemed neither to lose nor gain each other's track, and Sposser, in the end was taken to New Orleans, hoping at ever mile of the route to overtake his brother fine health and spirits

St. Louis Intelligencer.

Tough .- "You are rather a crooked

"Rather, sir; but not quite so crooked as a tree I once knew. It was the talled it one day in a thunder-storm, I saw a squi rel in one of the topmost branches, The lightning struck the same branch abou three feet above him-the squirrel starte -the lightning had to follow the grain, and the squirrel went straight down. So coll squirrel, by my watch, got to the botton

That's a lie," exclaimed the landlord "A lie! true, sir, as any story ever wat I afterwards saw that tree cut down and made into rails for a hog pasture. The hogs would crawl through twenty times a day, and so thundering crooked we

ALL along the line of railroad from W mington to Charleston the corn crops

JENNY LIND will sing in Boston on F day evening of next week.

Take Notice.

The undersigned having (some time since) purchased the entire interest of the late J II. BARBER, dec., in this establishment, it is highly necessary that their should be an immediate settlement of all debts due the old firm. To subscribers who are in arrears, it is hoped that this notice will be W. LEE BARBER. sufficient.

Newport Mercury Office, 1 Sept. 21, 1850.

IT IS GRATIFYNG to all parties and to all sections of the Union, to acknowledge the pleasure they derive from the prospect of a renewal of peace, or at least, of an end to the hostilities that have shaken our confederation, and have led to serious fears lest dismemberment should follow the suicidal acts of Congress.

The great and serious obstacles that have checked all progress in legislative matters, have at length been removed. The Texas Boundary, and the California bills have both passed with their various amendments and modifications, and us. May you there find those, ready to second can now no longer become the subject of conten- your efforts in business, and to promote your fution, or an excuse for delaying other less impor- ture welfare.

It is true that these questions are of vital importance and require time and serious reflection before adoption; but more has been demanded. and time most precious has been squandered : important measures have been kept back, or wholly lost through the spirit of opposition that has animated both branches of the Government, and nothing but North, or South, could find a listener or an advocate. The members, worn out by their own obstinacy, have so far relented as to join hands for the time, over the subjects of their debate, and have reluctantly complied with the heart; and did they really desire to save the coun. T. North, John Harding. try from discord (and it may be internal strife) they would never have allowed so much time to have passed in the childish sport of calling for the question, and of counting heads. It is in vain to plead an excuse for such reckless waste ; the matter is of too serious a nature to admit of quibbling, and the better portion of the people Company, is an honor I most highly appreciate, have been too long outraged to be easily reconeiled to the past. They have asked for action, the immediate passage of a bill, when an amendment is offered and must be discussed; thus from day to day the time passed-if not in noisy de-

The questions are now settled, and there is n reason why peace should not be restored and allowed to reign over our land. There is but one subject that can be brought forward that can cause the same bitter feelings or in any way rouse the hostilities that have so recently threatened. great as the question of Slavery itself.

Providence in its good time will effect a change clegant mansions in our delightful town. - News kindness to them, they made an offering to in the hearts of men that will lead them to view the subject aright; but while we earnestly desire time are opposed to all northern interference .-The question does not properly become us, and interfering with the soverign rights of each state. Let the matter alone-evil it is, an evil that we would abolish if we could, but we cannot constitutionally, and every effort that we now make to free the slave, through legislative or other means, serves only to bind him in closer bonds. Let Rhode Islanders beware how they meddle in this matter, for there are heavy and serious charges in the firtherance of slavery. Vessels we fur-Millions were realized from this traffic, and none were more benefitted by the trade in human flesh than ourselves. We are indentified with the slave trade; hateful as it may now appear to us. we cannot blind ourselves to the fact, nor should we forget our former position when we are about taking steps in this matter. The South, at the time the trade was at its height, was inactive they scarce furnished a vessel for the purpose, or showed a desire to increase their slave population ; but the North, always enterprising and energetic, brought cargo after cargo to their doors, demanding only a moderate return. We were among the first to bind the slave and ship him to a skin, and now we should beware how we dictate to his present owner to set him free.

Labor now for the abolition of the slave; labor long and hard to atone for the wrong we have done him ; but do not rob Peter to pay Paul, but rather seek among ourselves to raise the means to buy his freedom, and in that way loose the are driven so close to each other that a shackles we labored to rivet.

A GALVANIC HARPOON. - Mr. H. N. Hale, of them. In the midst of this circle a single New York, has invented a curious description of harpoon, which if it proves practicable, will save kid is bound. Around this circle a second a great deal of labor-and what is of still more consequence, it will save endangering the lives and as high as the inner one, and at a disof our whalemen. Two harpoons connected with tance not greater than will permit a wolf to a powerful galvanic battery in the whale boat, pass conveniently, and not allow of his Olford, while returning home at night, was are to be struck simultaneously into the monster turning round. In the outer circle a door shot from his horse and killed. Edward of the deep-a current of electricity will be in- is formed, which opens inward, and rests Pritchet was shot dead in his bed in Chocstantly circulating through him, and thus he will against the inner circle, but moves easily taw, Alabama, for which murder his own be paralysed at once, so the hardy whalemen will on its hinges, and fastens itself on shutting. son has been arrested. Near Charlestown, have nothing to do but to destroy his life at their Through this door the wolves enter, some- Indiana, Alphonso S. Goni, a free man of leisure. If this plan works well, many lives must times in such a number as to fill the enclos- color, was found shot through the head, be annually saved by its adoption.

trip for the season.

ceived. The contents arc-

The following correspondence relating

OLIVER H. PERRY, Esq :-

Dear Sir-The announcement that your con ection, as Agent, with the Middlesex Company was to be discontinued, has awakened in ou minds a recollection of the past, and a desire t express to you that respect which your conduct while among us, has commanded,

For nearly two years past, we have been con nected as Agent and Overscers in the manufacaboved pleasantly together to promote the interest of our employers. We, as overseers under arduous and difficult duties of your station, with that promptness and decision which has ever parked your course, and with that evenness of temper, and good will, which you have ever manifested under trying circumstances. Scarce ever do we meet a man, who, entering upon a pusiness, new to himself, has become so fully qualified, and given so perfect satisfaction in s boot a time.

This relation, we regret to say, has ceased .-Your uprightness of character and conduct, while with us, has won for you a place in our hearts, and we had hoped that the relation you had sustained to us, might long continue.

But you have been called, by the force of cirumstances, to another field of labor. Our good vishes and our sympathies go with you. May you there be as successful as you have been with

Your place, here, is filled by other hands. We hope to find the present administration, an agreeable and successful one. We will endeavor to

Yet we can but remember with pleasure, the me that we have been under your direction. Trusting that you will still regard us with the ame friendly feelings you have ever done, and that your kind and energetic labors may not be

We are most respectfully, Your obedient servants, Wm, North, Geo. Choate, James M. Moore M. Gibbs, Wm. Twitchell, Thomas P. Kellett Calvin Philbrick, Geo. Crane, Stephen Wright Francis Brown, Ethan A. Stark, Samuel Phil brick, J. Clinton Frye, Nathaniel Stearns, Eddesire of their constituents ;- we say reluctantly, ward Roper, W. F. Sherman, Samuel G. Davis, for had they the real interest of the people at M. H. Dike, L. Pierce, John Rhodes, Frederick Lowell, Sept. 4, 1850.

> BAY STATE MILLS, LAWRENCE, Sept. 6. 1850. 5 GENTLEMEN :- Your gratifying letter of the 4th inst., was received with heartfelt pleasure and pride. The confidence and esteem of such men as compose the overseers of the Middlesex and I assure you I truly reciprocate your expres-

sions of personal friendship and regard. Whatever success may have attended the ful-Company, was owing to your skill, faithfulness, and hearty co-operation in every part of our uni-

I shall always recall with great pleasure the and happiness,

I am, most truly, Your friend and servant, O. H. PERRY. WM. NORTH, Esq., and others.

During the past summer several persons have We allude to the Abolition of Slavery, an evil, as purchased large tracts of land on the hill, in this it has thus far been presented to the people, as town, upon which they intend to erect splendid to step out on a ledge of rocks, which ran New York, purchased several acres of the Gibbs broiled for his own eating in the coals of We look upon the binding of one man by land, on the road to the Beach, upon which he the aforesaid volcano, and often invisuitthe another as wrong in every count; as unworthy and intends to erect a large and magnificent three degrading to the public; and we not only pray, are glad to find so many gentlemen taking up relics of his meal. That once to show their but slacerely believe that the day will come—that their partial residence in Newport, and erecting gratitude to Manshop for his very great

Old Stone Mill lot, in this town, have consented the island for one season. This was scarceto see our land freed from every shackle our less to sell it, for the purpose of having it properly scrupulous ancestors left upon us, we at the same | aid out us a public Square. They ask \$10,000 for the lot, and will give \$1,000 towards the purchase. It is proposed to raise the amount by The question does not properly become us, and without the sanction and co-operation of the town, and have it enclosed with a suitable iron et. Upon the coming of the Europeans into slave states, we are violating the Constitution and fence, and planted with trees, and kept forever America, Manshop retired in disgust, and after as a public Square. - Ibid.

> WILLIAM H SMILEY, of this town, has been appointed Commercial Agent for the Faulkland Islands.

DANIEL C. DENHAM, Esq., has just completed the Census of this town, and finds that it contains nine thousand three hunlaid up against is for the zeal we once expended dred and forty-seven inhabitants. The population of Newport at the time the last nished of every size and capacity, to ship the rum | Census was taken, in 1840, was eight thouswe manufactured to the coast of Africa, and re- and three hundred and thirty-three, -so turn to a southern port, loaded with slaves .- that our population has increased one thousand and fourteen in the last ten years.

> Milwaukie shows a population of twenty near us-" that would be but a poor way thousand and twenty-six. In 1834, only to mend the matter !" At least one half of sixteen years ago, Solomon Juneau was the the company did'ut see the force of the sole white male inhabitant of the town. In comment, but it was a very just one for all the spring of that year the first frame build- that .- Boston Post. ing was put up there. Even in 1840, but ten years ago, Milwaukie could only number seventeen hundred inhabitants.

Asa KEELER, who killed Matthew Weaver in Northumberland, Pa., by striking him on the neck with a chair, is worth market; we have received the price set upon his 100,000, and gave bail in \$10,000. The two were disputing about politics.

> SINGULAR TRAP. - They have a singular wolf cannot creep through, and which are stake is driven, to which a lamb or a young is formed, of which the stakes are as close are. The first wolf now paces the circle probably by a fugitive slave hunter.

in order to discover some opening through To-DAY, the steamer Canonicus, makes her last which he can get at the lamb. When he

to one of our townsmen, which we copy Annual Fair of the American Institute will from the Lowell Journal, will explain it- open to the public at Castle Garden on the 1st proximo. It is believed that this Ex. Swine. " hibition will far surpass those of previous years, not only in the number of articles offered, but in important and useful improvements in the Mechanic Arts. The polications commenced at an uncommony early period, and have continued with little diminution to the present day. The Fair will continue for three weeks-commencing Tuesday, Oct. 1. The preceding Monday will be appropriated for arranging your instructions, have been much pleased with the contributions. Vegetables, fruits and for that readiness with which you discharged the flowers, for the Horticultural Department 13. must be entered before noon of that day .-The usual Opening Address will be delivered on Tuesday evening. On Wednesday the Steam-engine with moving machinery will be in operation, and continue until the close of the Fair. The Anniver- late Mr James Tuell, all of this town. sary Address will be delivered at the Broadway Tabernacle on the evening of Wednesday, 9th. The Plowing and Spading street church, by Rev. Mr. Patten, Mr. Erastu Matches, Regattas, Fireworks, etc. will K. REYNOLDS, (formerly of this town.) to Miss occur in regular rotation, and add materially to the interest of the occasion. The

and sixth days of the last week. We are glad to see that the Promiums for Apprentices have been continued for this year, with a view of stimulating the Gould, of Lockport, N. Y. youthful industry of the country. Five hundred dollars are appropriated for this purpose. The annual Premium for Silk, given by Hon. Myndert Van Schaick, will be awarded in ten divisions, ranging from \$30 downward to \$5. A Gold Medal is also to be awarded, by the Institute, for the Vessels: also a Gold Medal for the best plan for Ventilating public and private the report of competent judges, whether there be competition or not, provided the plan submitted possess any claim to substantial improvement. The premiums in other departments will be governed by the 16th year of his age. usual regulations. Altogether, we look = for an animated and useful Exhibition.

N. Y. Tribune. ORIGIN OF NANTUCKET .- As many of the citizens of this Isle of the Sea, may be ignorant of its origin, or how it was formed, we give below an Indian tradition, which we believe to be the truth. If any of the present inhabitants of the island can and they hear "no quorum" in reply, they urge filment of my duties as agent for the Middlesex prove it to be false we should be pleased to hear from them.

On the West end of Martha's Vinevard, are high cliffs of variegated colored zen, Stover, im Bangor for Dighton. earths, known by the name of Gay Head. bates, in writing letters, or in whittling at their time spent at the Middlesex, and ever feel a earths, known by the name of Gay Head, warm interest in the welfare of my associates in On the top of the hill is a large cavity which Lowell. Wishing you each personally, success has the appearance of the crater of an extinguished volcano, and there are evident marks of former subterraneous fires. The naug for Gardiner ; Pearl, Nye, fm Providence marks of former subterraneous fires. The lang for Galdiner; Pearl, Nye, fm Providence and notice of the pendency of said application for said application for said application for said application for six successive publishing said application for six successive tradition that a certain Deity resided there before the Europeans came to Americathat his name was Manshop, that he used ouses On Tuesday, W. S. Wetmore, Esq., of into the san and take no a whale which he We learn that the Gibbs family, who own the him of all the tobacco which grew upon ly enough to fill his great pipe, vet he received the present very graciously, smoked his pipe and turned out the ashes of it into

has never since been seen .- Boston Trans. A LADY'S JEST .- While we were sitting at dinner, the other day, with a dozen pleasant people of both sexes, the conversation turned upon Saratoga and its fashions and frivolities. A matron present remarked that a letter-writer in the New York H --had lately thrown a bomb-shell into the parlors of the ultra fashionables, by giving minute descriptions of several darling belles. whose style of dressing approached rather too near the society costume of mother Eve. "Ah!" said the speaker, exultingly, " did'nt he take off the low-necked dress-THE GROWING WEST .- The census of es?" "Tut-tut," said a witty lady who sat

CHARGE OF FRAUD .- A man named Thomas D. Perrine, was vesterday arrested by officer Prince John Davis, of the Lower Police Court, charged with defrauding Mrs. Anna J. Malloy, now residing at No. 18 Mercer street, in April last, of \$100 .-Mrs. Malfoy it appears employed the accused to hire for her the premises she now occupies, and soon after receiving instructions from Mrs, M., relative to the matter, contrivance for catching wolves in Nor- ted that he had effected the desired arrangebe left, but shortly after returned and staway. It consists of a circle of about six ment with the owner, Lawyer Burrows of or eight feet in diameter, in which stakes Wall street, but alleged that, according to agreement, he must pay \$100 in advance high enough to prevent his leaping over all to be correct, paid over to him the money, but soon afterwards ascertained his story to be a fabrication, made up with the design of defrauding her. He was taken before Justice Lothrop, and held for trial.

IN SAMPSON COUNTY, N. C., William G.

THE POTATO ROT .- Last week we travcomes to the back of the door which is in elled through the interior of Maine, from his way, he pushes it with his muzzle, it the St. Croix to the Piscatagua, and at eve-Blackwood's Magazine for September, is re- closes and fastens as he passes by, and goes ry place at which we stopped, on inquiry the round a second time, without being we heard complaints of the almost entire "My Novel; or, Varieties in English Life, able either to enter the inner circle, or to failure of the potato crop, the chief and Part 1; The Night Side of Nature; The Proposed Exhibition of 1851; The Green Hand— ceives that he is a prisoner, and his hide- appeared black and decayed. The failure A "Short" Yarn. Part XII; Sketches and Epous howling announces to those who have of the potato in Maine will be severely felt,

PELEG CLARKE, isodes of a Campaign in Schleswig Holstein; Foreign Affairs; The Mysteries of History; Sir Robert Peel."

ous howling announces to those who have of the potential in that State, but throughout the immediately come and dispatch him.

New England States.—Boston Atlas.

THE COMING FAIT. - The twenty-third Brighton Market, Thursday, Sept. 19, 1850 Court of Probate, Newport, holden Sept. 16, 1850.

At Market 2900 Cattle, 5500 Sheep, and 920 PRICES.

Beef Cattle.—Last week's prices were fully

sustained. We quote Extra, \$6 a 6 25; first quality. 5 50 a \$6; second quality \$5 a 5 50; third

Working Oxen-\$70, 77, 82, 90, 95, 110 and

Cows and Calves-\$22, 28, 30, 33, 35 and 37. Stores-yrs. \$7 a \$9, 2 year old, 12 a \$19 years old 20 a \$27. Sheey-Small lots \$1 83, \$2, 2 25, 2 62, 2 88, \$3 and 3 50.

Swine-Small lots to peddle 44 for Sows, 54 for Barrows. At retail, from 44 to 6. Fat Hogs

- Belimansix

In Olnevville, last week, Master Thomas MESSER to Miss ABBY L., 4th daughter of the In Little Compton, Mr. OBED CHASE, of New

Bedford, to Joanna Hunt, of the former place. In Providence on the 9th inst, at the Chestnut

Providence.
In New Bedford, on the 18th inst, Mr. Same Cattle Show is reserved for the fourth, fifth RL HOPKINS to Miss MARY H. RICHMOND, daugh er of Mr. Nathaniel Richmond, all of that place nony of the Society of Friends, HANNAH, daugh ter of the late Thomas Wright, to John Stanton

DIED.

In this town, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Many THURSTON, widow of John B. Thurston, in the 81st year of her age.

In Wickford, on the 28th, Mrs. Lypia G., wife should not be allowed, and why said Report should best plan for Ventilating Steam and Sailing of Mr. John P. Babcock, and only daughter of not be received, and said Commission closed, the late Benjamin Wightman, of North Kings-

own, aged 38 years. In Providence, on the 15th, Charles W. Bensbuildings. These awards will be made on LEY, aged 22 years; 16th, Mr. EDWARD BURROWS, in the 50th year of his age;
Drowned at sea, May 1st, Mr. Benoni Simmons,

of Little Compton, aged 21 years. In California, in May last, Mr. George (not Joseph) Southwick, formerly of this town, in the Guardian, he being a minor under fourteen year of the year of his age.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

Port of Newport.

-ARRIVED .-

TUESDAY, Sept. 17. Brig Catherine, Rogers, Coleman, fin Gardner for Somerset; A. Dunbar, Hows, fm Pictou, N.S. Court of Probate, Newport, holden August 26, 1850

for Fall River. Sch'r Centurian, Hatch, fm Bangor; Yonkohe o, Jones, fm Port Jefferson for Boston , Argo, Dodge, fm Providence for Block Island ; Melville Sloop Harriet Dart, Nichols, fin East Green-

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 18. Sch'rs George Washington, Smith, fm Provi-

lence for Norwich : Princess, White, fm Apa the 14th day of October next, at 10 o'clock, A.M. Sloop A. M. P., Gifford, fm Providence for THURSDAY, Sept. 19.

Bark Ellen, Mitchell, fm Pictou for Fall River. Sloop Simon P. Sole, Gage, fm Providence for FRIDAY, Sept. 20.

Brig Daniel Wield, Leighton, fm Dighton for Philadelphia. Sch'rs Blackhawk, Atkins, fm Chatham : Florida, Chace, fm Nancymond, Va., for a market. Sloop Rienzi. Durfee, fm New York.

CELEBRATED CHEAPEST

CARPET ESTABLISHMENT.

-IN THE-United States. No 99 BOWERY LARGE SHOW ROOMS.

Hiram Anderson's

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Families and Housekeepers Furnished at Wholesale Prices. -LIST OF PRICES-English Three Ply Carpet, 7s to 9s.

do Double Superfine, 8s,

Double Ingrain Carpet, 6s, Superfine Ingrain do 4s. Common Carpets, is and 6d, Stair do 3s and 3d, Brussells Stair, 6s and 8s. Stair Rods, 6s and 8d. Adelaid Mats, 6s. and 8s. Large Tufted Rugs, 2s, do Axminster, 4s. Door Mats, 4s. and 6d. Table Covers, 8s. 12s, and 20s. 3s, 4, 5s, and 8s. per yard.

English Floor Oil Cloths, 3 feet to 24 feet wide, English Druggets, 3s, 6d, and 6s. Druggets, 4 yards wide. Window Shades, 8s to 40s

HIRAM ANDERSON. No. 99, Bowery, N. York.

Guardian's Notice.

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice that he has been appointed by the Court of Probate, Guardian to

CAPT. BENIAMIN R. C. WILSON. of South Kingstown, (now in parts unknown,)s soon as may be, and those indebted to make

GEORGE C. KNOWLES, Guardian. South Kingstown. Sept. 20, 1850.

A word to the wise is sufficient. THE Summer is past and the Harvest is ended

and if you ever expect to be saved, bring ne by Baskets & Boxes I have lent you, in ood faith for the past two years. Further the eponent sayeth not. T. STACY JR.

September 21, 1850.

Now is the time to get your COAL.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the pub ic that he has taken the Coal Yard and wharf formerly occupied by Charles Devens, Jr., and shall be happy to supply the old customers of Mr. Devens, as well as the public generally with the best kind of Coal.

WM. G. PECKHAM. Newport, Sept. 21, 1850. N. B .- A good article of Richmond Coal, for Blacksmith's use, for sale as above.

.Notice

THE undersigned, Assignees of SANFORD BELL and CHARLES E. BELL, will pay a Dividend on all claims allowed by them, on and after TUES-PELEG CLARKE, Assigneer

Nomport, Sept. 31, 1860.

PON the Report of the Commissioners hereexamine the claims against the estate of

JOHN H. BARBER.

ception. The same is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden by the Judge of Probate, of Newport, at the Clerk Office of said Court, in Newport, on Monday, the 14th day of October inst, at 10 o'clock, A. M. and notice is ordered to be given thereof, by advertisement in the Newport Marcury, for 3 suc essive weeks, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place, and show cause, it my, why said report should not be received and

B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Clerk.

TO LET.

And pessession given immediately. THE DWELLING HOUSE situated in Clarke street belonging to Charles B. King Esq. For terms apply to P. P REMINGTON.

September 21, 1850.

Court of Probate of the Town of Newport, Septem ber 2d. 1850.

P. P. REMINGTON, Administrator on the estate ate of Newport, dec., presents his first account on said estate for allowance, upon said account, and apon the Report of the Commissioners heretofore body, presented to the Court for reception, The same are referred for consideration to

Court of Probate to be holden by the Judge of Probate of Newport, at the Clerk's Office of said Court, in Newport, on Monday the thirtiet day of September instant, at 10 o'clock, A. M. and notice is ordered to be given thereof for 3 accessive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and clace and show cause if any, why said account

To the Hon Court of Probate of the Town of New nort, to be holden on the 26th day of Aug. A.D. 850 RESPECTFULLY represents the subscriber that Charles Hunter Greenway, of Liver pool, England, son of the subscriber, has no lega f Fifty pounds Sterling, under and by virtue of the last will and Testament of his Grandfather William Hunter, late of s id Newport, dec .-Wherefore your petitioner prays this Hon. Cour that Mr. James Birckhead, or some other suitable person may be appointed guardian of the propert n Rhode Island, of said Charles, to receive and give proper discharges for said legacies according to law JOHN GREENWAY.

PON the application of John Greenway, pray ing for reasons therein stated, for Birckhead, or some other suitable person to be pointed Guardian of the property in Rhode Is Cozzens, fm Washington, N. C. for Boston ; Citi- land, of Charles Hunter Greenway, a minor under the age of fourteen years, of Liverpool, England. son of the applicant,
The same is read, received and referred for

consideration to a Court of Probate to be hol den at the Clerk's office, Newport, on MONDAY weeks, before said meeting of said Court, in the Neceport Mercury, as the law directs.

A true copy-attest, B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Clerk.

TAKE NOTICE.

GOOKING STOVES of all the new patterns U BAY STATE MAY FLOWER, PERFECT UNION. BROWNELL'S COAL STOVES, &c. &c., No. 195

WM. BROWNELL. September 14, 1850.

COAL! COAL!! JUST RECEIVED, a large quantity of RED WHITE ASH CO . T, and for sale by

GEORGE BOWEN & CO. COAL! COAL!! COAL!!

THE subscriber would inform his friends and

the public, that he has on hand a first rate rticle of Red Ash Stove and Egg Coal, selected with great care from the best Mines in Pennsylvania; which he offers for sale as low as can be bought in town.

ALSO-PICTOU COAL, for Blacksmith's and CHARLES DEVENS, On Devens' Wharf, South side of the Bank

FOR SALE.



THE large and commodious House on Washington square, next West of Zion Church, now occupied by Park Benjamin, Esq. Apply to Dr. Dunn, 218 Thames street. Newport, Aug 17, 1850.

Taxes! Taxes!! Taxes!!!

THE Subscriber hereby gives notice that the Town Tax assessed in July 1850, must be paid on or before the 22d day of October next according to the following vote of the Town, passed attendance is requested, at the annual meeting in June last.

At the Town Meeting of the Town of Newport. olden June 4, 1850 : It was voted that the Town Tax be paid at the Collector's office within sixty days after the Collector of Taxes receives the Tax Book from the Town Treasurer

B. B. HOWLAND, Town Clerk.

All Taxes remaining unpaid at the above date rill be collected as the law prescribes in such of South Kingstown, (now in party of naw. He my office in the Directors Robin of and has qualified him cir according to naw. He my office in the Directors Robin of clock wherefore calls upon all persons having demands Bank, No. 151 Thames street, from 11 o'clock cherefore calls upon all persons having demands Bank, No. 151 Thames street, from 11 o'clock cherefore calls upon all persons having demands Bank, No. 151 Thames street, from 11 o'clock cherefore calls upon all persons having demands Bank, No. 151 Thames street, from 11 o'clock cherefore calls upon all persons having demands Bank, No. 151 Thames street, from 11 o'clock cherefore calls upon all persons having demands Bank, No. 151 Thames street, from 11 o'clock cherefore calls upon all persons having demands Bank, No. 151 Thames street, from 11 o'clock cherefore calls upon all persons having demands bank, No. 151 Thames street, from 11 o'clock cherefore calls upon all persons having demands bank, No. 151 Thames street, from 11 o'clock cherefore calls upon all persons having demands bank, No. 151 Thames street, from 11 o'clock cherefore calls upon all persons having demands bank, No. 151 Thames street, from 12 o'clock cherefore calls upon all persons having demands bank, No. 151 Thames street, from 12 o'clock cherefore calls upon all persons having demands bank cherefore calls upon all persons having demands cherefore calls upon all persons having cherefore cherefore calls upon all persons having cherefore cherefore calls upon all person ny office in the Directors Room of the Trader OLIVER READ, Collector. August 23, 1850.

Those in want of a Tax Book for 1850, can b supplied at the office, or at the Bookstores, at 124

RUTCHERS FROCKING, at J. H. HAMMETT'S.

September 7 1850.

WOOLLEN YARN.

BLUE MIXED, Black, Purple, Drab, Blue Scarlet & White 2 3 & 4 thread, of a very superior manufacture, this day received by F. LAWTON & BROS.

Important to Mechanic's.

WHE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN commences al information will please hand in their names can be seen at these rooms. revious to Thursday next, September 19th. Price \$2 per year in advance, free of postage, TILLEY'S.

Opposite the Post Office. September 14.

STOCKING YARN-Grey md. Blue md. 3 and 4 threaded, Black, White, Purple, Lavender, Slate, Drab, Random Scarlet and Plain Scarlet, just received, and for sale by J. H. HAMMETT.

September 7 1850.

AUCTION BALES

BY S. A. PARKER, AUCTIONEER. WILL be sold THIS DAY at 115 Thames street VV at 9 o'clock, A. M., or a good Feather Rod, Pillows and Bolsters. Mahogany Purcau, two-Mahogany Tables, Mahogany Stand, one large bronzed Looking-Glass, pair O'tomans, Couch, me Hair Mattross' Cane Seat Chairs, Arm Chair on Castors, Rocking Chairs, Common do, one large Screen, one Sink & Closet, Benches, Car-beting, Knives & Forks Cooking Stave, Bed eting, Knives & Forks September 21, 1850.



For the Cure of COUGHS, COLDS. HOARSENESS, BRON. CHITIS, OROUP, ASTH. MA, WHOOPING-COUGH AND CONSUMPTION.

it is not our wish to trifle with the lives or health of the afflicted, but frankly to lay before them the opinions of distinguished men and some of the evidences of its success, from which they can judge for themselves. We sincerely pledge ourselves to make no wild assertions or false statements of its efficacy, nor will we hold out any hore to suffering humanity which facts will

ot warrant. Many proofs are here given, and we solleit an nquiry from the public into all we publish, feel ing assured they will find them perfectly reliable, and the medicine worthy their best confidence

FROM BENJ. SILLIMAN. M. D., L. L. D. FTG "I deem the CHERRY PECTORAL an admirble composition from some of the best articles in the Materia Medica, and a very effective remedy

for the class of diseases it is intended to cure,

REV. DR. OSGOOD.

Writes -" That he considers 'CHERRY PECTORAL' the best medicine for Pulmonary Affee tions ever given to the public," and states that his daughter after being obliged to keep the oom four months with a severe settled cough accompanied by raising of blood, ni ht sweats, and the attendant symptoms of Consumption, commenced the use of the 'CHERRY PECTO-RAL, and had completely recovered." HEAR THE PATIENT.

U. S. HOTEL, SARATOGA SPRINGS,
July 5, 1849.

DR. J. C. AYPR—SIR: 1 have been afflicted with a painful affection of the lungs, and all the symptoms of settled consumption, for more than a year. I could find no medicine that woold reach my case, until I commenced the use of your "CHERRY PECTORAL," which gave me gradual relief, and I have been steadily gaining my

strength till my health is well nigh restored While using your medicine, I had the gratifi-cation of curing with it my reverend friend, Mr. Truman, of Sumpter District, who had been suspended from his parochial duties by a severe attack of bronchitis.

I have pleasure in certifying these facts tr And am, sir, yours respectfully,

J. F. CALHOUN, of South Carolina. From an Overseer of the Hamilton Mills.

in this City. Professor of Chemistry, Mineralogy, &c., Yale Colloge, Member of the Lit. Hist. Med. Phil, and Scien. ocieties of America and Europe.

Lowett, Aug. 10, 1849. DR. J. C. Aven: I have been cured of the worst cough I ever had in my life by your Chemen Protoral," and never fail, when I have opportunity, of recommending it to others. Yours, respectfully, S D. EMERSON.

PROF. CLEAVELAND, of Bowloin College, Me, Writes - 'I have witnessed the effects of your "CHERRY PECTORAL" in my own family and hat of my friends and it rives me satisfaction to

nown has proved so eminently successful in

uring diseases of the throat and lungs.

New Haven, Ct. Nov. 1, 1849.

PREPARED BY J. C. AYER, CHEMIST LOWELL, MS. Sold in Newport by Dr. R. R. HAZARD and R. J. TAYLOR. OST on Tuesday evening, somewhere on the

OST on Tuesday evening, somewhere the found hill, a ladies hair Bracelet, whoever has found the same and will return it to J. B. Tempkins No. 58 Touro street, shall be suitably rewarded. September 14, 1850.

BLUE MIXED, Dark Blue, and Red Twilled Flannels, Red, Yellow & White, Plain do. Domestic & Cetton do. at

J. H. HAMMETT'S. September 7 1850.

REDWOOD LIBRARY.

THE Proprietors of the Redecood Library are notified, that their Annual Meeting will be holden at the Library, on WEDNESDAY, Sept. 25th. at 3 o'clock, P. M. A general and punctual Newport, Sept. 7. 1850.

> NEW BOOKS. Just Published.

AND FOR SALE AT TILLEY'S, OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE. HARPERS MAGAZINE for September, Julia the Contrast, by Mrs. Grey; Joscelina or the Soldiers Daughter, by Col. M. H. Maxwell. Also a new supply of the Earls Daughter, Vale Cedars, Frank Farleigh, the Initials, Deserted

September 7, 1870. NIEW M. DE LAINES, Prints, Ginghams, Long & Square Shawls, Kid Gloves, Black, White, late and Drab Ribbed Yarn Hose, &c. &c. at

Vife. &c &c.

J. H. HAMMETT'S. September 7 1850.

M. LAWRENCE from 203 Broadway, N M. LAWRENCE from 203 Broad way, N. York, has completed his arrangements and pened Rooms in South Touro st., directly opposite the Atlantic House, where Residents and Visitors are invited to step in a few moments. The arrangement of light is new, and is made, so as to produce a soft, bold picture, with the most pleasing effect of light and shade. Particular atention given to family groups. The largest Daguerreotype ever made, -a group of 20 young its 6th Volume on Saturday Sept. 21st all Ladies : Henry Clay, Father Matthew, Professor be are desirous of Subscribing for a years use- Mitchell, and many other distinguished persons Newport, August 3, 1859 - tf.

KNIT HOSIERY.

A GREAT VARIETY of Domestic Knit Hos-H. SESSIONS. Aug. 30.]

GROUND SALT .- 600 bags Ground Salt just received per Sloop H. Gibbs, from Harriord, VEWTON BROTHERS

which rested its head fondly against her companions far behind. cheek, and with its soft tongue licked the It was all over. In the cold embrace of small hand of its mistress.

exclaimed Guiseppe. "No, Signorina, I which lingered upon his noble features, will take the little creature home to the told of the joys which greeted the soul's adchildren and feed her well-bless your dear vent to another and a brighter world. heart, I would sooner sell my own little Lino? No, no, I will keep her for you until the Signore is better.'

" Will he be better ? tell me, Guiseppe, do you think he will live?' cried Isola catching eagerrly the hope which these few no longer able to restrain the utterance of last, words of the gondolier inspired.

master may live, but-'

"Guiseppe, if my father dies, pray God self upon the lifeless body, and winding her to take his child also.'

"Ah, who knows what a skilful physician may do for him ? Courage, Signorina, I will fetch one in less than twenty minutes, and some food, too, for you, my dear assure the latter his presentiments were young lady-sinner that I am, that have right, and that in the dead and living before already broken my fast and drunken my him, he had found the beggar of San Marc, flagon of stout Falerman !"

"And the gazella, poor Ninette-will you take her with you, Guiseppe ?' said

saying, the honest gondolier hastened from of the glorious Hudson, heaving in the silthe apartment, and the next moment the vered brightness of a June moon; and up rapid splash of oars assured Isola that the and down its graceful sweep, until lost assistance she so much desired for her within the dark shadows of the Highlands, father would soon be procured.

Lido, whose shady groves and rich green- hood, under the bright skies of Italy. the proposition.

It was a lovely day for such an excursion, and our friends glided luxuriously across The eve of our marriage must not find a cushions of a gondola, whose tasteful dra- the very heavens seem to smile, as I think pery swept the silver surface of the waves, that to-morrow, dear one, will make you and listening to the music of the gondoliers mine?" as they sang verses from their own Tasso, "Forgive me," she replied, raising her to which charming melody the light rip- eyes tenderly to his; "there is something pling of the water formed a pleasing ac- in this scene which touches my soul like companiment. Beautiful as was the scene, notes of music we have listened to in other it had but little charm for Irving. Away days-I was thinking of my father, Charles. from those bright waters and the brighter Ah ! from those realms of bliss above, does Italian sky, his thoughts wandered to the be smile upon the happiness of his child ! gloomy aisles of San Marc, and the song of Oh, Charles, when I contrast the sad scenes the gondoliers was lost in the memory of which marked the last year of my poor fa- at the shortest nothe sweet and touching tones of the beg- ther's life with these which now surround gar's daughter. Silent, therefore, he sat as me, so replete with happiness, I seem to be Copper Smith line the gondola kept its easy motion, more the sport of some blissful dream !" than ever regretting that he had not pur- "And a dream, dear Isola, from which est, most expeditsued his search, or that he had yielded up let it be my care no rude storm shall arouse manner. He has the morning to his sister.

the canal, when a gondola was seen swift- which to me would have never been, but ly approaching, and as it neared the one in for those sorrows which first awoke my a gay salute:

going with so choice a freight !"cried one. by an interest which I then could not exlongs to the loveliest Signorina in Venice!" you an orphan!"

Well, buon viaggio!" cried the first fittle animal, entreated the gondoliers to Mary Winthrop, embracing Isola. stay their movement, and motioned Guiseppe to approach nearer.

tender eyes! Do you remember, Charles, me the lovely prize which rewarded your the little fawn we had at home when we zealous pursuit, I also must be thankful that were children ? Ah, I wish this pretty ga- this very perverseness of yours, rendered zella was mine!" she exclaimed.

throp, addressing Guiseppe.

"Sell Ninette, Signore !- ah, no, not for fifty zechins-though God knows the money is needed enough, for even now the poor old Signore may be dying and my beloved Signorina is nearly starving!" "How-what tale of distress is this-of

whom are you speaking ?" inquired Irving. claims against the estate of "Of a noble Venetian gentleman, Signore," replied the gondolier respectfully .there are many such in Venice now beged the Republic !" " Vera, vera-true, true, Guiseppe!"

exclaimed another gondolier.

"Ah, my beautiful lady," continued Guiseppe, turning to Mary, "could you but see the povera Signorina, you would pity her! She knows her old father cannot much longer survive his sorrows—for the physician quested to make immediate payment to has just told her so—and then she will be MARY MENZIES, Administratrix. cast friendless and alone upon the world! Ah, she is an angel, Signora! She could bade me sell it!"

"And yet you refuse to part with it! said Winthrop.

" Si, Signore. I will keep her at home know that he could not lead back Ninette to her young mistress!

Irving, who had listened with deep interest to the words of the gondolier, now suddenly exclaimed :

"Where is she? Conduct me to her .-If too late to save the father, something may

be done to comfort the poor daughter!" "Ah, grazie, grazie-thanks, thanks, Signore; may the Holy Virgin bless you

for the deed !" cried Guiseppe. filling with tears; "poor girl, my heart soon as may be.

aches for her! O, row quickly, my friends,

land sobs and shrieks met their ears.

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with a bound he cleared the steps, and Medical Institution of Yale tollege. my poor Ninette !" and Isola threw her pushed open the door, followed closely by arms around the neck of the little animal Irving, who, in his eagerness, had left his

death the old man rested calmly. His sor-"Sell Ninette! no the saints forbid!" rows were ended; and the heavenly smile istry and Pharmacy.

Poor Isola! Alone, and heart-broken, had she met the trying hour-alone had she wiped the death-dew from her father's brow-alone had she received his last sigh; and then, that grief, which, in fear of disturbing her "Signorina, God is good-my honoured beloved parent she had so bravely control. led, with a shriek of despair she threw herarms about it, gave way to her wretched-

> It was at this moment that Guiseppe and Irving burst in. It needed but a glance to and his lovely daughter !

CHAPTER VI.

Six months from the date of the last Yall will return for her, Signorina." So seated in a balcony overlooking the waters white sails, like snowy clouds, flew before the gentle wind-the same gentle wind In the meantime, our American party which, bearing upon its wings the sweet having visited the Ducal Palace, it was fragrance of countless blossoms, whispered proposed by Winthrop, as there was yet to the heart of one of the party-the fair time before dinner, to row across to the Isola-of the far distant home of her child-

sward, offered so tempting a contrast to the Her speaking features betrayed the mostately marble domes and pavements of mentary sadness which these tender remin-Venice, and Mary, hoping by that means to iscences caused her; and Irving with the keep Irving with them, gladly acceded to watchful eyes of love reading the clear page, softly whispered :

"Why so sad to-night, dearest Isola !the Giudecca, reclining on the soft velvet shadow upon that beloved brow; to me

you!" replied Irving. "In the joys of the They had nearly reached the middle of present, let the bitter past be buried-joys your sadness, kneeling at the feet of your ranted not to fail, until ween out. "Ha! Guiseppe, by the mass, thou hast father, upon the pavement of San Marc, "Choice indeed, Matheo!" replied Gui- plain, I found you in that moment of your

" And I, too, Charles, must bless that speaker, as he once more sank the oar .- persevering, yet generous spirit of yours, But Mary, attracted by the beauty of the which has given me so dear a sister!" said

"I acknowledge, Irving, that I thought you a romantic, headstrong youth," con-"What a perfect little creature-what tinued Winthrop; "but when I see before my ridicule and my advice alike powerless, "Perhaps we can buy it, Mary-will and has given to our home and hearts one ou sell the gazella, amico?" said Win- whom it will ever be our pride and happiness to love and cherish.

Commissioner's & Administrator's NOTICE.

port, commissioners to receive and examine the glish Sauces, Pickles. WILLIAM BRIGGS

late of Newport, dec., represented insolvent, hereby give public notice that six months from "You are foreigners, but I can tell you this date, are allowed the creditors of said estate to present and prove their several claims, and ging for their bread, whose ancestors sway- that we will meet at the store of John W. Davis & Son, on the second Saturdays of December, 1850, and January and February 1851, at 2 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of examining and deciding

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laims against the estate o JOHN A. BARKER, late of Portsmouth, R. L. dec., represented inas a plaything for my little ones. Better days may come to my young lady, and months from this date are allowed to the crediwould not Guiseppe feel like a knave to tors to bring in and prove their claims, against aid estate, and that we will meet at the house f Poleg Sherman, in Middletown, on the last saturdays in November and December next, at 1 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of receiving and

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PELEO SHERMAN,
WM. B. HOWLAND,
Comm'rs.

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SAMUEL S. PECKHAM.

among whose decayed palaces dwelt in their misery the old man and his child.

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What has happened! Cried Guiseppe, as Nov. 24, 1849.

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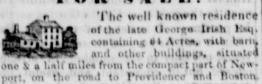
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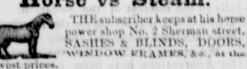
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